23 TENNIS TITLE FOR

Gritty Play Wins Brooklyn Earns Right to Represent This Championship for Youth After Five Hard Sets.

Grit, and plenty of it, won the Brook lyn tennis championship for Frank T. Anderson at the Terrace Club yesterday. It was his fighting spirit that tour Athletic Union at McGoldrick enabled the youth to come from be-bind in the three sets of his match defeated a field of twenty-two of the hind in the three sets of his match with Francis T. Hunter and triumph country's best all around athletes for the honors. (By his victory Hamilton play by a score of 11—13, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5. His ability to rally when apparently his chances of winning a set were gone thrilled a large gallery and earned an ovation for him when the last stroke of the contest was made. last stroke of the contest was made.

ing through service twice, ran into a Le Gendre of Georgetown University, lead of 4—0. True, Hunter was forced who finished second with a score of 19 into deuce games to earn his advantage. but he was hitting so much harder and playing so much more aggressively third. figure him as a loser. Anderson man-aged to take the fifth game, but Hunter won the next, and with the score 5-1 ir his favor the set seemed as good as over. It was then, however, that Anderson came through with the first of his astonishing rallies, stroking with great speed and placing so well that was forced into error after error. Five straight games went to the youth, the points being 20 to 4 during that period, before Hunter finally checked him. The lead then see-sawed for another thirteen games, with both finalists several times close to victory in the set. With the score 11-all Hunter by p'aying at top speed managed to win his opponent's service, and he ended it in the next game, in which he took four straight points.

It was not long before Anderson was called upon for another spurt. Hunt-er, scoring frequent passing shots as Anderson rushed to the net, took the lead in the second set. The score went to 4-2 in his favor when Anderson cobbed up with another rally and won four games in a row for the set. Hunter was overdriving the base line at that stage of the match, and tha youngster on the other side of the net vas forcing him to hurry his returns. The fast pace began to show its effects on Anderson in the third set and he was a very tired boy when Hunter

ended the set in his favor by the com-pratively one-sided score of 6-2. The even minutes' rest refreshed Anderson wonderfully, however, and he came back to the courts with a show of speed that took everybody. Hunter included, by surprise. In jig time Anderson, by out-steadying his rival, ran into a lead of 4 to I and he held the advantage to the end of the set, which he won at 6-3. Imagine the chagrin of his friends, however, when the youth's game sud-denly slumped in the final set and permitted Hunter to gain what appeared

however, when the youths game audicelly a game and cell only aligned in the final set and permitted Hunter to gain, what appeared to be as afe lead. It looked like a fore for forn hope, even when Anderson took the next game on service and made the next game on service and made the satisfact of the set of th CUP FOR B. H. BOYD.

R. H. Boyd won the governors' cup on the links of the Flushing Country Club yesterday when he defeated J. Wrench in the final at 36 holes by 2 up and 1 to play. Boyd finished the morning round 1 up and continued his steady game throughout the afternoon play. Wrench, however, clung tenactously and it was not until the thirty-fifth green was reached that Boyd was declared the winner. On that green he holed a long putt.

Sixth Race-For maiden two-year-olds; str riongs:

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Brutus Hamilton Wins FRANK T. ANDERSON National Pentathlon Title British Golf Champion Won M. C. in Tank Corps.

Country in That Event · in Olympics.

Missouri yesterday won the national Pentathion championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at McGoldrich Anderson's mettle was tested as early of 17 points, which was two points betas the first set when Hunter, by breakpoints. Leon Perrine of the University of Idaho, with a score of 22 points, was

> Hamilton is a pupil of Robert Simpson, the former world's champion hur-dier. He is 19 years old, weighs 176 pounds and stands 5 feet 11½ inches. He was born in Harrisonville, Mo., and has seen but two years of active track and field competition.

The other events which took place yesterday were so placed on the programme as to come in between those which com-posed the Pentathion. The first separate event, the ninety meters dash, was run off first in four heats, then in two comosing the semi-final, and then in the final, in which only four men partici-pated. The final was won by Loren Murchison of the New York Athletic Club in the excellent time of nine and four-fifths seconds. His position as the only scratch man in the handicap made his performance the more remarkable.

The 1,500 meters run handicap was also won by the only scratch man listed, E. B. Curtis of the Navy, his time being four minutes two and two-fifths seconds The William E. Harmon 400 meter run was won by Frank Shea, the Nashville quarter-mile champion, in fifty and three-fifths seconds. The 3,000 meter walk was closely contested between Richard Remer of the American Walkers Association and William Plant of the

Morningside A. C., Remer proving the winner by at least ten yards in 13 minutes 19 1-5 seconda.

Johnny Bartels, Pennsylvania Pentathlon star and American collegiate title holder of 1918, made a tie for eightn and ninth place with Robert J. Dunne, the Michigan athlete and football star.

The Summaries.

Running Broad Jump.—Won by E. L. Bradley, University of Kannas, 23 feet: second. Robert Le Gendre, Georgetown, 22 feet 8 inches; third, Brutus Hamilton, University of Missouri, 21 feet 10 inches; fourth, William Helbig, Central H. S., Newark, 21 feet 1 inch; fifth, Leon Perrine, University of Idaho, 20 feet, 11½ inches; sixth, Joseph L. Baker, University of Michigan, 20 feet 5½ inches; seventh, Dan Shea, Pastime A. C., New York, 20 feet 5 inches; seighth, R. N. Irving, University of Idaho, 20 feet 5½ inches; ninth, Johnny Barteis, Pennsylvania, 20 feet 5¾ inches; inith, Johnny Barteis, Pennsylvania, 20 feet 5¾ inches; tenth, V. O. Clapp, U. S. Navy, 20 ft. 2 in.; eleventh, Joseph Misbach, Loughlin Lyceum, Brooklyn, 20 feet; tweifth, John W. Bray, New York A. C., 19 feet 11½ inches; thirteenth, Fred Harmer, Meadow-brook Club, Philadelphia, 19 feet 10½ inches; furteenth, Robert J. Dunne, University of Michigan, 19 feet 8 inches; ifficenth, A. B. Lichtman, Pastime A. C., New York, 19 feet 1 inches; sixteenth, H. Masuda, Japanese The Summaries.

of his victory over Walter Merril, Hall. The latter was unable to win more than one game in each set against the steadier, craftier game that Washburn Play Advances to Fourth Round at exhibited.

The doubles division of the tourna-ment was brought down to the semi-final round with Ichiya Kumagae and Harold Throckmorton, Beals C. Wright and S. Howard Voshell, Walter M. Ifall survivors. Kumagae and Throckmorton were the only pair to advance without

Leading Local Sporting Events for To-day

Baseball. Biants vs. Philadelphia (two games 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M.) Polo Grounds Syracuse vs. Jersey City (two games morning and afternoon, West Sid

Yachting. Larchmont Yacht Club annual regatta. Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club Tamaqua Tacht Club, Washington,

Rockaway Hunting Club tournament, 4 P. M. Racing. Carter Handicap at Aqueduct track, Queens, L. I.

Trotting. Mineola, L. I.; Monroe, N. Y.; Ho-hokus, N. J., and Windsor, Conn. Lawn Tennis.

Westchester Hartsdale. county championships, Northside championships, University Heights. Nassau country Club, Glen Cove, L. I., invitation tournament.

Athletics. Safe and sane championship games

in all public playgrounds. K. of C. games, Richmond, Staten City of Yonkers meet at Glen Park, Jersey Harriers, Bayonne, N. J.

Swimming.
One mile A. A. U. women's champton ship, Rye Beach, N. Y.
Water Carnival at College Point.

Golf. Tournaments at all the local clubs Trapshooting. Perry Circle special shoot, Chappa qua, Westchester county, '. Y.

Olympic team, 19 feet 4 inches; seventeenth, Fatrick O'Connor, Loughlin Lyceum, Brooklyn, 19 feet 3 inches; eighteenth, Léut. H. B. Liversedge, U. S. Navy, 18 feet 94 inches; nineteenth, Clarence E. Huntley, U. S. Navy, 18 feet 94 inches; nineteenth, Clarence E. Huntley, U. S. Navy, 18 feet 8 inches; twentieth, D. C. Hutchinson, Malne, 18 feet; twenty-first, C. G. Gunther, U. S. Navy, 17 feet 10 inches; twenty-second, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 17 feet 8 inches; twenty-first, C. G. Gunther, U. S. Navy, 17 feet 8 inches; twenty-second, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 17 feet 8 inches; twenty-second, Leon Perrine, University of Idaho, 162 feet 64 inches; fourth, 162 feet 6 inches; fourth, Brutus Hamilton, University of Mascourl, 161 feet 84 inches fifth, Robert J. Dunne, University of Michigan, 154 feet 74 inches; sixth, the between William Hebbig, Central H. S. Newark, and Robert La Gendre, Georgetown, 145 ft. 44 inches; night, V. O. Clapp, U. S. Navy, 142 feet 9 inches; ninth, Inches; tenth, Johnny Barjels, Pennsylvania, John W. Brady, New York, A. C., 141 feet 24 136 feet 44 inches; eleventh, C. P. Huntley, U. S. Navy, 136 feet 10 inches; fourteenth, A. B. Lichtman, Pastime A. C., New York, 185 feet 44 inches; thirteenth, H. Masuda, Japanese Olympic team, 136 feet 10 inches; fourteenth, L. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet 18 inches; sixteenth, Ensign D. S. Fahrney, U. S. Navy, 135 feet

and Charles M. Bull, Jr., and Dean among them being Henry H. Bassford, Mathey and Watson M. Washburn the who was runner up a year ago; Percy

A new name will fall to be added to the Who's Who of the Golf Links next rear, for it is not the least remarkable thing about the recent British amateur championship that the title was won not not known to followers of the royal and

with anything like his usual confidence, proved himself to be a fighter of the

That Tolley is also made of the right stuff is manifest, for reports to hand of proved his prospects. When he increased his lead to 3 up and 4 to play his posttion appeared safe, but although up to this point Gardner had not won a hole

own. . Overrunning the fifteenth green Tolley had his lead reduced to 2. Then on the sixteenth he required an extra putt and another hole of his lead had vanished. On the seventeenth Gardner appeared to be on the point of squaring the match young Englishman started dormie one,

Played Home Hole Well,

This hole, as Gardner explained on his arrival home recently, was good to the American all the way through the tournament. In this particular match, and on the most critical occasion of all, therefore, the American again got his

dead, while Tolley from seven or eight feet gave his ball every chance and down. time out.

the match.

"Mr. Tolley, in his reply, was very modest," says the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch. "It was very extraordinary luck, he said, for him to win after being on the Thames. square. But for the last lucky putt he did not know what would have hap-pened. Mr. Gardner, who had a great reception, thanked the crowd for its fine sportsmanship. He had come pretty far to play in their championship and he could not tell them how well he had been

treated.
"Mr. Asher, in presenting the silver medal, said if Mr. Gardaer had won he would have been received with the greatest enthusiasm. (Applause.) He hoped Mr. Gardaer would come again and try his luck. He had had several and try his luck. He had had several opportunities of meeting him, and his charming personality had endeared him

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PRISONER OF WAR HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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HAT powerful and effective touch of American virility combined with British soundness scored another notable triumph in lawn tennis last Saturday, when William T. Tilden 2d wrested the British championship from Gerald L. Patterson of Australia. Tilden won not only because by one of the old coterie who held forth he was the more accurate and the craftier player but because he was right on top of his man from start to finish. He outplayed Patterson at his own style—a modification of the McLoughlin overhead methods—and he ancient game, and who, in fact, was not topped off his performance with a certain soundness of ground strokes and even a regular player in ante-bellum technique which proved too much for the defender. Tilden is the possessor of a more varied assortment of strokes than Patterson has at his command.

avail himself. In the afternoon, par- star pitcher is going—maybe two stars are going. Reorganization is in ticularly, we are told, he did not putt the air and it is coming along at a fast clip. It cannot come too fast to suit the followers of the Giants, who practically despaired of the club when but for all that he hung on grimly and they saw it play wretched ball against the Dodgers and Braves last week.

The going of Kauff to Toronto is a peculiar move. Kauff has been going pretty well of late, but we understand that at the recent meeting of the National League in this city Charles Stoneham explained to his the match say that once in the lead the fellow club owners that he had made arrangements for the transfer of oung Oxford undergraduate appeared the outfielder to the International League, and that he hoped that nobody would interfere with these arrangements. Kauff was sent away not because nanner in which he lofted a stymic at he was through as an outfielder but because of reasons which have to do the seventh hole in the afternoon for a with his personal affairs. These have hurt his form in the field and half won a hearty round of applause. As have developed strife with fellow players. This feeling was engendered already has been told. Tolley started out as early as the training trip and broke out in a fight between Kauff and on the last nine holes with a useful lead Winters at Dallas. Kauff soon is to go ou trial and the National League did not want to risk a possible decision against the outfielder. That is why Kauff has gone to Toronto-a victim, we hear, of the machinations of others.

Kauff got his release on a day when he made two home runs. It reminds us of a similar happening to Tim Jordan, the old home run hitting all afternoon he began to come into his first baseman of the Dodgers. One afternoon he hit for the circuit at the Polo Grounds and that evening he was informed of his release to the minors

Leonard-White Fight Nothing to Become Excited About.

This afternoon at Benton Harbor, Mich., Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will engage Charley White. Reports say that a in the Altair by 55 seconds. The sumrecord attendance is certain, but we decline to become excited over the Tolley was left with a ticklish one to encounter. White once was a contender for the lightweight title, but just hole for a half, but he was equal to the now he is a has been. We do not think that he can ruffle Leonard's hair, demand, and for the home hole the let alone give him a real fight. It will be a good workout for the title holder after a long layoff. And it will be a medium for a generous addition to his bank account. But we do not expect that the bout will write anything interesting into boxing history.

Princeton Athletes Add to American Glories in England.

The victories of Princeton athletes in the British track and field champar figure, whereas Tolley on his drive. They seem to forecast a Princeton victory in the coming meet with Oxford pushed his ball into the rushes, and, and a poor showing by England in the Olympic games. Some of the per-after pondering the situation long and formances at Stamford Bridge were good, but in the main they were medicore. carefully, sent his next into the bunker The outstanding feats were 49 1-5 seconds for the quarter mile and 1:55 4-5 for the half mile, and both were made by Rudd, who will represent South The story of the extra hole has been told. Both were over the 204 yards and on the green with their tee shots, Tolley

Yale Shows Fine Spirit in Inviting Nickalls Back.

We like the spirit which accompanies Yale's announcement that Guy Defeats United States Army Team Nickalls has been invited to return as coach of its oarsmen. Yale takes the stand that while it lost the varsity race to Harvard its season was a made the presentation of the cup and success. It bases that not only on results against Pennsylvania and Columbia and against Harvard in the morning races but on the interest in rawing and against Harvard in the morning races but on the interest in rowing which Nickalls has developed among those who are not essentially candidates the Harjes Independence cup here tofor the major crews. That is a rare spirit in these times and we appland day. it in spite of the fact that we did not like the technique of the Yale varsity

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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Ave. Station and by Trolleys, GRAND STAND \$3.30 LADIES \$1.65. Including War Tax.

DELVECHIO WINS ON WHEELS.

Beats Big Field in 10 Mile Cycle Race-Acme Wheelmen Lead.

The Acme Wheelmen held their ninth anual road bicycle race yesterday over the Harlem Speedway course. The ri-ders covered three laps, making ten Arthur Delvechio of the Century Road Club of America, who started from the 3 minute 30 second handicap mark, romped home a winner, with Frank Lauria of the Acme Wheelmen, second, and Peter Laccetti of the same club, third. The Acme Wheelmen had the best team score of five men, gathering 37 points, their nearest competitor being Unione Sportive Italiane, who scored 112 points. Eight clubs competed for the team prize, a silver loving cup. Thousands witnessed the race. The sum

days.

Tolley, when the war broke out, was a lad of about 18. Nevertheless he did not wait long before getting into a uniform. He served in the Tank Corps, gained the Military Cross, and when his final opponent of the recent tournament. The served in the Tank Corps, gained the Military Cross, and when his final opponent of the recent tournament at Moirfeld, Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, was marching up to the fropt close was rounding out his lithirectain tourist in a German prison. His return to civil life practically marked the beginning about the time of the armistice Tolley was rounding out his lithirectain tourist in a German prison. His return to civil life practically marked the beginning the work to Korfo that he came into prominence as a player. As a boy Tolley had learned the rudiments of the game for the reversels than tout util after the wain to Korfo that he came into prominence as a player. As a boy Tolley had learned the rudiments of the game for the reversels that not uttil after the wain had be done any really serious playing. In addition to being a really excellent putter, as may be judged from his work against Gardner in the dramatic final at Mulitary to have been apsended in the drank can be a tranged with either with his wood and irona Tolley is given read to be beginned and the competitions with the French come the English and the Hollanders. Then the Australians, in December, and the Davis cup, which will be ased in the final for the British dependent of the game from the West away to the the Hollanders. Then the Australians, in December, and the Davis cup. Military to the fropt that the Hollanders. Then the Australians, in December, and the Davis cup. Military to the proper to the transpose on the greens of which he was unable to avail the green and the feature of Lear, Sicking, Hubbell and Kauff; the acquisition of the greens of which he was unable to avail himself. In the affective Andread Mary to the property to the truding the property to the property to the property to the property t

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FRENCH POLOISTS WIN.

Polo Club defeated the American Army Morganwick, welterweights; George of Occupation team, 7 goals to 5, for Welss and Steve Michie, middleweights,

The game was tied until the seventh chukker when the French won.

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To charter for International Yacht races. Special Trip Monday, 6:43 Train. Commodore lys. Meliter's dock. Queenswater Sta.. Thursday and Sat., 6:43 train. Sunday 5:25 train. Hen Wright.

SHAMROCK leaves Sheepshead Dally S.A. M., Sun. 7 A. M., Capt. PLAGE. STEAMER "LINTA" Leaves Messenger's, Canarsio, 6 A. M. Sunday. Sat. and Mon. 7 A. M. Wm. McAvoy.

FLUKE FISHING.

Sherwood leaves East 138th st. 5:30 A. M.;
East \$1st st., 6 A. M. Bait on board.
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SPENCER IS VICTOR OVER FRANK KRAMER

Toronto Cyclist Takes 2 Mils Championship Race.

Arthur Spencer, the Toronto speed king, won the two mile national championship race at the Velodrome in New. ark yesterday afternoon from Frank L Kramer. In the heat to decide third and fourth places Raymond Eaton defeated Willie Spencer. Spencer's victory in the titular race gives him 25 points in the championship competition, Kramer is second with 12, while Eaton is third with 11 points.

Spencer rode Kramer from in front in the two mile championship, taking the lead two laps from home and holdbrave bid to go around him on the last lap, but failed, finishing a length to the bad. Afred Goullet defeated Oscar Egg and

Arthur Spencer in a three-cornered five mile point race. Reggie McNamara and Willie Spencer won the two mile taniem race from Alex McBeath and Lioyd Thomas along with Harry Kalser and

Referee Anderson suspended Charley Piercey, Eddle Madden and Alfred Grenda indefinitely. Piercey was set down for rough riding, while Grenda and Madden were suspended for teaming. The summaries:

One Mile Open (Amateur)—Won by Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana: Cari Ham-bacher, Bay View Wheelmen, second; Will-iam Beck, Bay View Wheelmen, third; Fred Taylor, New York A. C., fourth, Time, 2:19 3-5.

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Two Mile National Championship Consolation (Professional)—Won by Alfred Goullet, Newark: Reginald McNamara, Australia, second; Alex McBeath, Australia, third: Onlando Piani, Italy, fourth. Time, 4:04-4-5.
One Mile Consolation (Professional)—Won by Reginald McNamara, Australia; Ton Bello, Brooklyn, second: Edward Byron, Australia, third: Charley Osterritter, Australia, fourth: James Cobert, Newark, fifth. Time, 2:45-4-5.
One Mile Novice (Amateur)—Won by

NAVY BOXERS ARE READY.

preial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERLIN ANNAPOLIS. Md., July 4 .- The Navy's candidates for Olympic honors as box ers who have been training at Great Lakes Station, Chicago, are spending a week at the Naval Academy putting on finishing touches for the tryouts in New York July 12-13. They are coached by George Bateman of Washington and Spike Webb, the Naval Academy in-

Hika, R. D'Oench. 5 is 48 1 33 47 The only officer in the captained the Orion, F. R. Thayer. . . Disqualified Edwin W. Schell, who captained the The only officer in the squad is Ensign academy's boxing team during the sea son just passed. He is a middleweight The other members of the team are George Etzel, bantamweight; Clark McMullen, Jack Perry and William Day, featherweights: Francis Duarte, light-Paris, July 4.—The French Bagatelle Weight; Charles Hendricks and Edward and Bob Grant, heavyweight. Etzel and Duarte are champions of the Central Division A. A. U. and Grant is a former fleet champion.

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BATTERY LANDING Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M. Fare \$1.25 inc. bait; Sun., 7 A. M., \$2.55. Tues., Wed., Thurs Sea Hass and Ling.

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